## Manager of Giants in Squabble With Baker Over Sicking as Phillies Beat Locals—Yanks Again Beat Athletics

## M'GRAW AND BAKER ENGAGE IN DEBATE

Giants' Leader Flares Up When Owner of Phillies Refuses to Return Sicking.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. "That," said John J. McGraw, pointing to a former Commissioner of New York's finest, "So the president of the Philadelphia club."

Judging from John Joseph's tone of voice, he did not deem the Philadelphia club in luck in possessing William F. Baker for its executive.

John McGraw was in a scornful mood and was addressing the Polo Grounds press cage, and any one within range of his concrous voice. It was late in yes-terday's parting tiff with the Phillies, in terday's parting tiff with the Phillies, in which the Quakers again pounded the ball with might and main, and tied up the series by winning, 8 to 2.

In the eighth inning John McGraw walked over to the box where Baker was enjoying his team's success right next door to the Philly dugout. Baker called old John Coombs in, and the wise ones began to murmur, "A big deal is on."

Coombs soon withdrew and let McGraw and Baker argue it out by themselves. It soon waxed real hot. Every time Baker let go one gesture McGraw is countered with another. "Obviously Baker doesn't want to trade," opined

Pausing again in front of the press a pennant in 1914, came back with the and McGraw cocked his finger at Baker spangles on. The big fellow was rushed in Bill Byron, and then told all the to the rescue of Dana Fillingim is the stand McGraw cocked his finger at Baker a la Bill Byron, and then told all the world Baker was the president of the Philadelphia club

#### Wants Sicking Returned.

Realizing by this time that he had aroused quite a little curiosity, McGraw called out: "I loahed him Sicking, and now he is trying to appropriate him." Only instead of using the word "appropriate" McGraw used, a word which frequently appears in the box score when a base runner appropriates another bag ahead of the catcher's throw.

On May 3 the Giants announced the release of Sicking to Rochester. The next day Dave Bancroft, the Philadelphia shortstop, sprained his ankle on the Polo Grounds, and it was announced the Sole Grounds and it was announced the Helekman, et al. (100 to 100 waivers on Sicking and that he had been released to that club. These are the facts of the case as then given out. If McGraw had an understanding with Baker for Sicking's return, that is another than the same of other matter. It generally was under-stood, however, that there is a strong rule against loaning players in the Na-

The Giant pitching staff doesn't look very good against those feroclous Philly sluggers. Yesterday the Quakers knocked Jesse Barnes out in less than five in-nings and then continued to belabor Poil Perritt. No club has hit so hard against New York pitching this year as Philadelphia. Half of New York's ten defeats have been inflicted on the Giants by the Quakers. No wonder McGraw wants

cking back. Elmer Jocobs, who beat the Giants in the first Sunday game played on the Polo Grounds under the new law this epring, hung another victory against the Giants yesterday. He pitched a beautiful game, holding New York to eight scattered hits.

#### Pearce Scores in First.

Pearce scored in the first inning. His single to right, Meusel's pass and Young's must on Luderus filled the bases. Pearce scored in the first inning. His single to right, Meusel's pass and Young's muff on Luderus filled the bases. Pearce scored when Cravath forced Luderus.

The Giants scored their only runs off Jacobs in the second inning. Zimmerman opened with a double against the right field wall and scored on Fletcher's single to right. Art took second on Crassingle of the property of the

vath's futile throw home, reached third on Genzales's out, and scored on Barnes's McLaughlin's Hit Beats Lafayette. The Phils had one of their wild bat-

ting tears in the fifth, when everybody hit. Five runs were in before a double play engineered by Young brought them to a halt. Pearce walked and took third on Williams's long single to right. Meusel also siapped to right for a base, scoring Pearce. Luderus kept it up with a single to centre, scoring Williams. McGraw lifted Barnes at this stage nd substituted Perritt. Chase came in to he home plate to field Cravath's sacrifice and then couldn't pick it up. That filled all the bases, and still no one was out. Faird whistled a single through Zimm, scoring Meusel.

#### Sicking Sends In Two Men.

That bone of contention, Sicking, also fired at Zimm, and all that Heinie could do was to slow it up. It scored the two lumber wagons, Luderus and Cravath, but Sicking was put out try-ing for a double. Adams walked and Jacobs lifted to Young. Ross shot down laird at the plate when he tried to score after the catch.

Coombs's Daisies began to pepper Perritt real lively in the eighth. Adams dipped a single to left and Jacobs, his battery mate, did likewise. Pearce tery mate, did likewise. Pearce contributed an error, letting four runs wed them along with a sacrifice and come in. Williams sent Adams home with a sac-fice fly. Luderus whipped his third ingle to right, scoring Jacobs. The

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and Harrison. Time of game—1 hour and 20
minutes.

#### IN-ER-SEALS VS. SOLDIERS.

Next Saturday afternoon at Dyckmar Oval near Dyckman street subway sta-Oval near Dyckman street subway sta-tion, Col. "Bill" Haywood's Hell Fight-ers, captained by Sergeant Spotwood Poles, formerly of the Lincoln Giants, will meet the In-er-Seals. The Hay-woods have such stars as Hewett, Fes-ter, Hardy, Floyd, Marshall and Single-ton in the lineup. The team has not lost a game in the last ten played.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Purvers and Connelly; Kerr, and Redmond.

#### Five Leading Batsmen YANKS END TOUR; in the Major Leagues DEFEAT MACKMEN NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

**BROOKLYN BREAKS** 

**EVEN WITH BRAVES** 

Again Splits Double Header-

Wins First 8 to 3, but Drops

Second, 6 to 3:

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Boston, June 4.—Uncle Wilbert Rob-son and his Dodgers left here to-night

Totals ... 22 3 5 24 10 1 \*Betted for Mamaux in the seventh inning

15 to 14.

Special Despatch to THE SEN.

COLGATE BEATS PRINCETON.

Special Desputch to THE SUN.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 4 - Colgate came from behind in the eighth to-day,

6 to 5.
St. John twirled the first six innings

for the Tigers and was relieved by Margetts in the seventh. Colgate in the eighth pounded him for four safeties, to which he added a walk and Siedler

DARTMOUTH NINE A VICTOR.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

LEONARD TO BOX DUNDEE.

Huggins's Athletes Advance to Within 8 Points of Second Place-Score 10 to 7.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun

Tankees again battered the Athletics of here to-day and won a heavy hitting game by 10 to 7, thus making a clean aweep of the series. Luther Nelson, the Memphis, Tenn., youngster, picked up by Huggins, made his first start this afternoon and held the Mackmen down close for seven innings. In the final two frames the Athletics reached him soildly, but he held on to a winning lead to the finish.

NEW YORK (A.) PHILADELPHIA

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Two base hits-Magree, Krueger, Konetchy, Malone, Rawlings. Three base hits-Griffith, Gowdy. Stolen bases-Magree, Hervog 2. Left on bases-Brooklyn, ii. Boston, S. Bases on balls-Off Marquard 1: off Fillingim, 1: off James, 1. Hits-Off Fillingim, 9 in 3 5-3 innings; off James, 6 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher-By Fillingim (Krueger). Struck out—By Marquard, 10; by Fillingim, 2: by James, 2. Wild pitch-Marquard. Passed ball-Gowdy. Losing pitcher-Fillingim.

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#### HAMILTON WINS OWN GAME.

In Lone Run of Contest. Hamilton held Chicago to three scat-tered hits to-day and then won the final

game of the series with Pittsburg 1 to 0 by driving in the winning run in the enth inning. The score: PITTSBURG (N.)

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Adams.p. 000 0 00 Barber... EASTON, Pa., June 4.—Fordham tri-imphed over the Lafayette nine in a Batted for Mann in the tenth inning. umphed over the Lafayette nine in a hard fought eleven inning game here this afternoon by a score of 15 to 14. Halloran and Pollitick, the rival pitching nominees, were both driven from the box by a fusilade of hits in the ninth Lefevre in the eleventh singled and stole. McLaughlin drove him home with the winning run. The score:

R. H. E. Pordham. .0003811.1.551-1521 electrics. Bulleting fonce out in tental; Adams. none in 1 inning hit by citcher-By Hamilton. 1 (Kidaff). Struck out-Hy Hamilton. 4: by Vaughn. 4. With Hamilton. 5: Winning pitcher-Hamilton. 5: Winning pitcher-Waugho. 5: Winni Fordham. .0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 5 3 1-15 21 4 Lafayette. .2 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 7 3 6-14 1 2 Batteries Hailoran. Finn. Lafevre and Sweetlands; Polinick, Moyer and Boucher.

SKEETERS WIN IN TENTH. Even Series With Reading-Score

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came from behind in the eighth to-day, with Reading yesterday by a tenth in-scored four runs and beat Princeton, ming victory, 2 to 1. The score: 

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ARMY NINE IN FRONT.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

West Point, N. Y., June 4.—Army
beat Syracuse, 4 to 3, in a tight game today. The soldiers bunched hits in the
third and fifth frames and won the game
in the latter inning.

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Hyde, Sharp

## in the latter inning.

EASY FOR CORNELL NINE. Benny Leonard, lightweight champion.
and Johnny Dundes will meet in a six no trouble defeating Rechester this round bout at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, on the night of June 16. The principals with a raggedly played game by a score of 12 to 3. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning, when a high wind threatened a heavy downpour of win. Special Despatch to Tan Ses.

#### American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 10; Philadelphia, 7. Boston, 8; Washington, 3. No other games scheduled. Philadelphia, 8; New York, 2, Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 3 (first game). Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 3, Pittsburg, 1; Chloago, 0, St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 3, STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | STANDING OF FILE | Played Won. Lost. P.C. | Played Won. Playe GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. in New York, evelund in Philadelphia,

## HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

TE fear that Tex Rickard has the wrong angle on a certain phase of the Willard-Dempsey fight. This angle suits Rickard's particular role as the promoter of the fight, but we do not believe that it will strike a sympathetic chord in the boxing public. Says Rickard: "The old days of pugilism have passed. This is a boxing contest of supremacy of the heavyweight class, and purely a business proposition; the same PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—The victorious acy of the heavyweight class, and purely a business proposition; the same Yankies again battered the Athletics as a baseball game or other amusements. Willard and Dempsey will be paid performers. They are not angry at one another, and I hope that if they meet while doing road work they will stop and shake hands. Men in other branches of athletics are friends—why can't Dempsey and Willard

be friends while they are conditioning themselves?" Rickard is wrong in several particulars. Everybody who has analyzed the bout knows that with its twelve round limit and other salient features it is a commercial enterprise pure and simple. But the men who follow fights do not like to have that fact thrust on their attention. They like to believe that this fight is going to be one of those old fashioned battles Mack sent three moundsmen to the for a championship well worthy of a real struggle, and that there is nothing firing line in an effort to check the terof the amusement enterprise about it. The public also does not want any rife hitting of the Yankess, but each hand shaking injected into this proposition. It was the handshaking stuff a championship well worthy of a real struggle, and that there is nothing hand shaking injected into this proposition. It was the handshaking stuff have always been a combination hard that took all the zip out of major league baseball along about the time of for Columbia to beat, and yesterday's and every one of the local twirlers was pounded with the greatest vigor.

With their victory this afternoon the laboring to eradicate the practice. Willard and Dempsey are going to meet when the Blue and White nosed out Tankees ended the longest away from home trip they will have this season. They played twenty games on the tour and won thirden of them. They went away in third position in the race and will return in the same place. They sere to day but three points behind Cleveland, which is second in the race.

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Coombs soon withdrew and let McGraw and Baker argue it out by themselves. It soon waved real by themselves. It soon waved real by themselves. To-day the Dodgers split another, "Obviously Baker doesn't want to trade," opined the press stand wit.

With a few turbulent words McGraw closed the discussion and began to move back to his own quarters. He paused in front of the Philip bench and waved had been an possible double victory for the first of Joy here to-night. Bill James, whose had Boston fans singing puents had derisively back at the chief of the Quakers.

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do not want McGraw to act the good Samaritan to any other club in the league, no matter how poorly it may shape up. That is the lookout of the owners of the club. The loaning of players should be permitted only has second homer in the ninth with one on. The score:

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A case similar to the Sicking affair developed last year and in that too the Giants were the plaintiffs. George Smith, the perennial traveller, was sent to Cincinnati and after he had pitched a few good games and the Glants needed flingers McGraw sent word to Garry Herrmann that he fourth. wanted his pitcher back. Herrmann replied that he did not understand that Smith had been borrowed—that as far as he knew Smith had been 400 1 101 released outright by New York. But McGraw was adamant and Cincil 402 3 11 sent Smith back. We believe that the pitcher later on was loane 200 1 20 Brooklyn. Jim Thorpe once was loaned to Cincinnati too. It is about that the league put a stop to the practice, and put a stop to it quickly. released outright by New York. But McGraw was adamant and Cincinnati sent Smith back. We believe that the pitcher later on was loaned to Brooklyn. Jim Thorpe once was loaned to Cincinnati too. It is about time

hit a homer at the 110th street Polo Grounds from Fifth to Sixth, or what when he cleared the fence and the ball kept going down an incline for three blocks. The other day Babe Ruth hit the longest hit yet seen at Shibe Park in Philadelphia, and at the Polo Grounds and in other parks the Giants are making a home run record that is likely to go down in baseball history. With the season only six weeks gone the Glants already are far ahead of their 1918 home run output. So far McGraw's men have hit eighteen home runs in thifty-four games. Last year they hit thirteen circuit drives in 124 games. In 1917, the last year of the 154 game season, the Giants Holds Pirates to 3 Hits and Bats led the National League with thirty-nine home runs, beating Philadelphia for the home run title by one run. Even with a short sesson the Glants should go far above that splendid figure this year. Kauff leads the Glants CHICAGO, June 4.—(National)—Earl with five homers and Doyle has four. Zimmerman has three and Chase and militon held Chicago to three scatMcCarty each have two, while Young and Fletcher each have one.

### UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BATTING AVERAGES OF LOCAL CLUBS

YANKEES.

GIANTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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rors-Boston, 2. Bases on balls-Off Robert.	seventh inning to-day and mon a
on. 4; off James. 5; off Thompson, 1. Hits-	game from Cincinnati, 4 to 3. The sco
amington.  Two base hit—Rice. Three base hit—Ruth- tolen base—Shanks. Sacrifice hits—Shean 2, cinnis. Foster—Double plays—Shanks, dige and Agnew, Scott, Shean and cinnis: Gharrity and Judge. Left on bases washington, 8; Boston, 6. First base on rors—Boston, 2. Bases on balis—Off Robert- on, 4; off James, 8; off Thompson, 1. Hits ff Robertson, 5 in 5 innings; off Thompson,	CINCINNAME OF A SAME AND S. The BCO

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and Deberry.
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## COLUMBIA IS VICTOR; To-day's Sport Calendar SOLDIER ATHLETES KILLS TWO JINXES

Beats Penn in Ninth, 7 to 6, in Commencement Day Game.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS. At Smith Field—Columbia, 11; Fenn, At Lewiston—Bowdein, 2; Bates, 5. At Orono—Maine, 5; Colby 4. At Ithaca—Cornell, 12; Rochester, 2. At Princeton—Colgate, 6; Princeton, 6. At West Point—Army, 4; Syraouse, 2. At Myerstewn—Albright, 2; Dickinson, (1) innings.) 1 innings.) At Hanover-Dartmouth, 4: Amheret, 2

WILLARD PROVES

HE HAS K. O. PUNCH

Monahan, 'Champion's Sparring Partner, Tumbles From

a Right to Chin.

Toluno, Ohio, June 4 .- Jess Willard ncreased his boxing to four rounds to-

day, knocked out a sparring partner and, after the incident, attempted to ex-

plain to newspaper experts that the victim slipped, striking his head on the floor

Walter Monahan, who is in Willard's

camp on a furlough from the army.

ing two minutes.

Monahan, although out of condition.

set a furious pace for Willard, and Jess

punch to the peak of the chin and Mona-

he weights and then boxed four rounds

Admission was charged to watch the

this morning for a rub down at the hands of an expert, and in the after-noon swam and romped about.

TENDLER STOPS CHANEY.

Blow in First Round.

Special Despatch to THE BUN.

Philadelphia's candidate for the light-

veight title, scored a knockout to-night

over George Chaney of Baltimore in the first round of a bout at Shibe Park in

The knockout occurred in the first

twenty-five seconds of the contest. Tend-ler was first to lead, jabbing his right

to the face, and Chaney, rushing in was

Chaney rushed

sent half way across the ring with left hook to the jaw. Chaney rushe

again, swinging both hands, and Tendler

eft, sending him down and out. It was

Pierce, New York lightweight, substitut-

practically out in the sixth round. The

LINCOLNS' OPPONENTS.

The Lincoln Glargs, who are out to better their fine record of four years

Clevelander was saved by the bell.

he presence of 8,000 persons.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 .- Lew Tendler,

han tumbled in a heap.

lard's explanations.

of the ring.

Columbia's baseball team broke a con noement day jing of long standing when it defeated Pennsylvania on South Field yesterday by a score of 7 to 6. Pennsylvania and commencement day Penn by a 4 to 3 count at the Pole Grounds.

Lane, the Blue and White catcher, hammered the first ball pitched for a single to right and lost no time plifering second. Weinstein ambled, and with the bases crowded Fatty Goodman electrifled the large commencement day crowd by making a steal of home, Lane and Weinstein each advancing on the triple steal. Canapary drove a sharp grounder to Sweeney at short, who threw the ball high to McNichol at first, Lane and Weinstein scoring.

Pennsen scoring.

Pennsylvania registered twice in the first on two hit batsmen and singles by Sweeney and McNichol. Two bases on balls and a single netted Penn a run in the second. Two more passea, a sacrifice and three hits raised the Red and like test to the hit saised the Red and Blue total to five in the third, and errors Buonuguro tied the score in the Columbia won in the ninth. Cana-

pary started the rally by dropping a Texas leaguer back of short. Meany went out on a fly to left, but Schnaars heat out a tap down the first base line. Hauck sent a grass cutter to short and when Sweeney fumbled the ball Cana-pary scored from second. The score:

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Three base hit—Hauck. Sacrifice fly—Warwick. Sacrifice hit—Feters. Stoien bases
Lane 2. Goodman, Weinstein, Buoneguro, McNichol 2. Mouradian, Struck out—By Meany,
13; by Sheffy, 6. Esses on balls—Off Meany,
14; off Sheffy, 5; off Mitchell, 2. Hits—Off
Mitchell, 2 with 1 out in first inning: off
Sheffy, 6 to 8 2-8 innings. Hit by pitcher—By
Meany (Straus, Rohan). Left on bases—Coiumbia, 4; Pennsylvanis, 10, irst base on
errors—Pannsylvanis, 2; Columbia, 4. Time
of game—2 hours and 30 minutes. Umpire—
Conneily.

## BEARS AND BIRDS

Newark Wins First Game; Baltimore Takes Second.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City, 2; Reading, 1. Newark, 9; Baltimore, 4 (first gams) Baltimore, 10; Newark, 9 (second gam Binghamton, 2; Rochester, 2. Toronto, 2; Buffalo, 2 (first game), Buffalo, 3; Toronto, 1 (second game). Standing of the Clubs. P.W.L.P.C.

Beltimore. 22 22 10 .688 Buffalo. 23 15 19 .608
Toronto. 35 32 11 .667 Newark. 35 14 21 .400
Bing ton. 30 18 12 .600 Jersey City. 81 10 21 .232
Rochester. 20 15 12 .600 Keading. 29 9 79 .210

Games Scheduled for To-day. Reading in Jersey City.

Newark in Baltimore.

Rochester in Binghamton.

Buffale in Toronte.

BALTIMORIE, June 4.—(International)

Baltimore and Newark divided honors here to-day in their double header. New-

locals took the second game, 10 to 9. The scores: ark winning the first, 9 to 4, while the FIRST GAME. BALTIMORE (I.) NEWARK (I.)
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Newark

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base hits Letter, Allen, Sarrifice files—
Egan, Madden, Stolen bases—Malsel, Miller,
Letter, Brugry, Serguant, Jacobs, Bases on
balls—Off Newton, 1, off Lewis, 1; off Rommel. 2. Struck out—By Roumel, 2; by
Lewis, 4. Left on bases—Baltimore, 10; Newark, 5. First base on errors—Baltimore, 2;
Newark, 1. SECOND GAME. BALTIMORE (I.) | NEWARK (I.)

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Two base hits—Groh, Clemons. Sacrifice hits—Daubert. Cueto. McHenry. Bariden. Sacrifice fix—McHenry. Double play—Turon. Sayder and Hornsby. Left on bases—Cincinnait. 7: St. Louis. 4: First base on errors—Cincinnait. 7: St. Louis. 4: Bases on balls—Off Salles. 1; off Goodwin. 1. Hits—Off Goodwin. 5: St. Louis. 9 Bases on balls—Win. 8 in 7 innings. Struck out—Dy Goodwin. 1. Winning Pitcher—Goodwin.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Lewiston—Lowell. 6: Lewiston. 11: At Fortland—Fortland, 8; Haverhill, 8. At Fitchburg.—Fitchburg. 6; Lawrence, 6.

# BASEBALL—American League: Chicago at New York, Detroit at Boston, Cleveland at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Washington. National League: New York at Pitsburg, Cinchnad! at St. Louis. Infernational League: Newark at Baltimore, Reading at Jersey City, College games: Coignts at Forthesm, Syracuse at Wedleyns, Amheret Aggies at Springfield, Pittsburg, Collegians at Carnegie Tech. BACING—At Belmont Fark and Latenia. SAIL FOR FRANCE

Forty-eight Stalwart Yankees Leave for Interallied Meet in Pershing Stadium. fonia.

GOLF—Metropolitan championship at Brooklawn, Griscom cup; women's matches at Apawamis.

LAWN TENNIS—Women's metropolitan championships at West Side Tennis Club; invitation tournament at Country Club of Westchester; New Jersey championships at Montciair.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Like Jason and his Argonauts salling or the Golden Fleece that hung from for the Golden Fleece that hung from the oak tree in the grove of Mars, forty-eight staiwart Yankee athletes sailed on the Great Northern yesterday in quest of the laurel wreaths of victory that, will be awarded the victors in the big interallied athletic meet in the Pershing Stadium, Joinville-le-Pont, near Paris, next month. Particularly strong are the track men

on the Great Northern. Included in the squad are six aprinters with records of "evens" or better; two men who have beaten 50 seconds for 46 yards; three middle distancers, who have stepped a half mile in better than 1:57; two timber towers who have records respectively. ber toppers who have records respec-tively of 143-5 seconds and 144-5 sec-onds for the 120 yard high hurdles; three high jumpers good for 6 feet 3 inches or better; a broad jumper who has surpassed 24 feet and two more who have records of 23 feet 6 inches and a miler who boasts ferries of 4-15 miler who boasts figures of 4:16.
Included among the Great Northern's
passengers were thirty-four track men.

passengers were thirty-four track men, seven swimmers, two brestiers, two boxers and tennis players. The wrestlers, boxers and tennis players came very near being left at home, for yesterday morning a cablegram was received from Gen. Pershing informing Col. Johnson, who is in charge of the soldier team, that there was no need boxed with the champion for the first time in several months, and hit the of sending any one except track men canvas in a dizzy condition after box- and swimmers.

Gen. Rershing informed Col. Johnson that the interallied tennis tournament would be completed before the arrival of shet out a left jab and missed. He fol-lowed it with a short, straight right are enough American soldier boxers and wrestlers in France without any more reserves from this country.

Time was too short to cable Gen

Jack Hempel, another sparring part-Pershing, but the Washington authori-ties were communicated with, and it was ner; Ray O. Archer, business manager of the champion, and others scrambled into the ring, picked up Monahan, bathed his head in water and compelled. decided to allow all hands to remain on sathed his head in water and compelled the ship. After the meet at Joinville-le-ten to take a long rest before going Pont the American athletes will comanother easy round with the title holder. pete i It was a clean knockout, despite Wil- Italy. pete in Bern, Switzerland, and Milan, Italy. The men who sailed are: Sol Butler, Charles Carroll, Marshall Willard opened his workout by pulling

Haddock, Capt. Andrew B. Kelly, Capt. William Moore, Chares Paddock, Private H. T. Torkelson, Tom Campbell, Lieut. and finished with some shadow boxing and wrestling. When he left the canvas and wrestling. When he left the canvas enclosed arena his skin was glowing with perspiration.

Earl S. Dudley, Jr., Lieut. Joseph Higgins, Lieut. L. E. Scudder, Charles Shaw, Lieut. Edward Mechan, Lieut. C. J. Steut, Nick Giannakopolus, James Henigan, Charles Hammond, Lieut. Fred champion go through his paces to-day, and a capacity crowd was in attendance. Jack Dempsey, the challenger, spent another idle day. He came into the city W. Kelly, Fred Murray, William Sylvester, Robert Simpson and R. L. Tem-Lieut, Meredith House, Lieut, Clinton

Larsen, Lieut, Eugene L. Vidal, Sergeant Carl Rice, Dave Politzer, Lieut, William H. Taylor, Lieut. Massapust, Carl Hass, IRobert LeGendre, J. B. Southerland, R. Caughey. George Bronder, Jr., Lieut. Frank King, R. W. Harwood, S. M. Biddell, Lieut. Gref Allen, H. L. Biersoch, George Cunha, Lieut. Norman Ross, Sergeant Charles Montgomery. Lieut. John M. Hinks, Ben. James, Sergeant Charles Montgomery. M. Hinks, Ben James, Sergeant Edward (Strangler) Lewis, Carl Liljehult, Ser-geant Paul Preha, Jackie Clark, Lieut. Edward P. Eagun, Private William Spengler, Clarence Griffin, Willis E. Davis and Charles S. Garland.

#### TITLE FOR COMMERCE.

Defeats Morris High in P. S. A. L. Game by 7 to 4.

The High School of Commerce baseall team scored its sixth consecutive P.
A. L. victory of the season yesterday EARS AND BIRDS

DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

Tendier's adherents carried him from the ring on their shoulders.

School's nine on the Catholic Protectory grounds, 7 to 4. The victory gave to Commerce the baseball championship of Mon Johnny Dundse outpointed Joe Tiplits the P. S. A. L. for the boroughs of Man-Karph, pitching for the victors, fanned

ing for Willie Jackson, had Matt Brock ten of the Bronx lads. The score 

RIDGEWOODS BACK IN FIELD.

ago, when they lost only seven games out of fifty six, will have as opponents this Sunday at Olympic Field, 136th serves, and Fifth avenue, the Downey Shipyards Sunday in a game with the Red Caps. at their old grounds in Ridgewood, Wyckoff avenue and Halsey street, next nine and the Hobokens. The Downeys The Ridgewoods have been traveiling at finished high in the Shipyards League a fast gait in road games this spring last season. The Hobokens for years and expect to continue their good work have played interesting series with the Lincolns. Sunday's game will mark the opening of this year's contest. when they settle at their home field. In the first game the Eries will play a fast team.

Troy, N. Y.



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